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THE REPORTED FIGHT ATGREENS. BURGENT. A gentleman who lest Bowling Green at 1 welock on Saturday evening, informs us that

Greensburg, was generally discredited there at Gen. HARDEE had been dispatched on the Tuesday previous with about 2000 men to attack the Federals at "Camp Andy Johnson" andden rise in Green river, had been recalled by Gen. Sydney Journston for fear his retreat. might be cut off.

We trust that our informant is in error about this matter, but would advise our readers to at least be prepared for its proving without found-

THE ELECTORAL TICKET.

We insert at the head of our columns this Topossee, as formed and recommended unoffinow in session at Nashville. The gentlemenupon the ticket, most of whom we recognize as men of starting ability and integrity, represent old parties of every political complexion, and are understood, in case of accepting the position assigned them, as being pledged to the support of Davis and STEPHENS.

When we first suggested the assumption this responsibility by the Legislature, serious objection was manifested to it from several quarters, based chiefly upon the apprehension lest it might become a sort of practice with that body in all subsequent elections. We stated at the this fear more than ourselves, and indeed put in our protest against the future adoption of any such dangerous scheme of dicistion. The only my dony for it at present is its informality. coupled with the peculiar emergencies of the times. The people have already determined filly upon who shall serve them in the highest offices in their gift, and the only thing that remains is to furnish some medium through which to give expression to their voice. This has been dense in several other States by a mere confersince of prominent citizens and politicions, and nuder the circumstances comes with equally as much grace from the members of the General Assembly. For one we entertain no fear of its becoming an enterior vadge to the return of that corrupt and rotten asserts of Congressional nominations, so prevalent under the old United States povernment some thirty years ago. The people have experienced the evils that once grew out of this offensive nuisance, and will never tol-

cente ita existence again: In common with the Southern press, we would erge upon the people the policy of easting as large a vote su possible on the day of the election. It is true that there will only be one tleket in the field, and the claims of the aspirant upon popular favor will be altogether undisuted even by so much as an insignificant and factions opposition. In ordinary times, Indifference and aparty under such circumstances inight possibly be excusable, but must now be o and upon an exceedingly Impolitic, if not positively criminal. The charge has been proferred against the southern movement, that it did not receive as ... putus from the great fono thins of the popular leart, but was superficia and evanescent-and that our very Governmen was but the wicked experiment of disappointed ambition, and would puss away under the influ ence of a future seaction, like the baseles-

asbric of a vision. Duty to cursolves, to posterity and the patriot is power, who have conducted us thus for through the fiery ordeal, require that we should sur ugthen the bands of the Administration by branding this slander as a falsehood by the mosirrefragible of argument. He ballot-hoz. For eign powers; depending totally upon mendacion. prints in the service of the Washington governsent for information on this subject, have been to a great extent deceived by misrepresentation. of the most unscruptions character. The opportonity to collichten their minds is now offered and the spirit of indifference that would promp na not to take advantage of it is unpatriotic the extreme. The fact of our suity being opre established, a moral victory is achieve whose fruits will be most perceptible.

prof on the memory of our ferciathers reverted to the ballits which setured the election of Georgi Washington to the Presidency in

HR. HERHINGER'S ADDRESS.

Tound loss of Secretary Munificent to the to the Produce Loos, will be found published in full in this norming's paper, and we may add, is

vious communications on the same subject—that the subscription is confined entirely to the procoods of sales, and amounts simply to an agreement on the part of the planter to lend the Govtions, despite the existence of the blockade, inas- friend has been forced to take this atenfrom the resimber of eventual payment. Commissioners are authorized to say that a reasonable atension of the time appointed for sales will be allowed.

It may be made a core nice question as to the apertation of cotton during the continua-

t on of the blockade. against what he terms the "dangerous experi- of our want of harmony. ment" of Government purchasing the come er cotor the relief of the planners, or even of making an advance of so neach on the pound that would apply the same objection to both now has nearly that number. schemes, we consider the remedy he suggests to as equally good if it can only be made to meet

the concurrence of these institutions. Not the least important portion of the Secreta- released. re's letter, by thy means, Is his earnest advice to the planters to immediately enter upon preparations for winter crops, so as to relieve the demand for grain and provisions the cusning year. We have already taken occasion to press this pecosalty upon the public consideration at some langth, and of such actuliest propriety is the recommendation that nothing further, we States as "generally good "

magine, is required on the subject beyond the erusal of Mr. MEMMINGER'S remarks. It is mestly to be hoped that the suggestion be ollowed by the whole agricultural community the South

FROM KENTUCKY. We learn from a gentleman just from uppe Kentneky, who passed the lines with great difficulty, that the number of Federal troops now etween Louisville and Muldrough's Hill i bout 20,000, and the number along the Central allroad in the direction of Lexington, 25,000 Recruiting in the Federal service is representas being quite brisk in the States of Ohio

Confederate forces. Few enlistments, however, re made by Kentuckians in the northern coun ies, most of those, who enter service coming rom the central portion of the State. We are further informed by the same gentle nan that Hon R. H. STANTON, formerly memper of Congress from the Maysville district, was rested last week on account of his alleged cession proclivities and sent forward to Combus, Ohio, where many others are confined

sen made to their fear of invasion from the

er a similar "offense." Hundreds of loyal southerners in Northern Kentucky are daily making efforts to come brough, but are watched so closely as to render heir passage South very dangerous and difficult.

GEN. WOOL AND THE ADMINISTRATION -Western Department. But the veteran General it in the rear. In addition to this, great activithe rumor of Gen. Harter's triumph at take command unless largely reinforced. He days. It is impossible to get at the truth of any would not attempt to achieve immense successes one of these rumors. Probably there is jutime he left. According to his statement, with inadequate means. This, says the Commer- enough of foundation for them to justify us numbering only 500 strong, but owing to the the action of Gen. Wool a rebuke of the ad- State for the present. If I might venture to

FROM PADUCAH -Advices from Paducah adrise that the poutoon bridge recently washed away by the freshet has been replaced. it oustructed of twelve steamboats and an addition of burges sufficient to span the river. What is deemed reliable information places the number of troops at Paducah at twelve thousand men. They are strongly intrenched and protected by a prorolog, the electoral ticket for the State of fixed battery at the month of Tennessee river another about two miles southeast of the city, easily by the members of the State Legislature, and a third at the extreme east end, command ing the several approaches to the town.

FOR RICHMOND .- The Knoxville Register, he 20th, states that Hon, John C. Breckinridge Hon Humphrey Marshall, and Hon. Wm. B. Preston, all distinguished Kentuckians, passed brough that city on the 19th on their way to the other end. lichmond. 9 Mr. Marshall occupied the brief in-

BRIDGE FIRED .- A passenger by the Men phis and Ohio road, who arrived in this city vesterday, informs us that the train was delayed consequence of a bridge having been fired about nine miles this side of Clarksville. The train was stopped, the fire extinguished, and after some delay the bridge repaired. A short di tance this side of the bridge obstructions were found upon the track. The general impression was that a small squad of Unionists in that ricinity were engaged in the matter.

CAREFUL -The Richmond Enquirer an

the Occornan empties into it, and is about wenty-five miles below Alexandria. It takes is name from the owner of the adjacent lands Mr. Evans, and is merely a landing place Bur batteries at the place are represented as selng in excellent condition and judiciously

opies our article in which we attempted to show cations all point to a great effort on the part est in reinfereling Gen. Zollicoffer and strengthning our defenses at the mountain passes."

modred Marylanders, who attempted to escape om the clutches of the Lincoln despotism, a ew days since, only twelve succeeded in reach ing Virginia. They are now in Richmond. The errors that the women of Maryland are subject a, in some places, are beyond description.

Brown were at Hopkinsville a few days since, having escaped the indignities which would

gross to Colonel Howell Cobb, was presented to his regiment at Richmond on the 19th, by a ship came in to the land about a best mile to the Gen. Brigg.

Since the fight a frigure has dropped down STERRIES on act upon which his recollection brother of President Davis. A handsome letter will dwell in coming time with as much fond from the President was read, and the entire built about fourteen years ago, and is consider

The Cincinnati Press in alluding to the puble of conducting a campaign in the field, heard of a few small lots selling at from thirt, e-camissioners appointed to raise subscriptions. Gen. Sherman is a very active, energetic, and three to thirty-seven cents for new crop. When

The Cleveland (Tenn.) Banner announce that a convention of the southern-rights party in that district is called to meet at Cleveland on Saturday, October 26, 1831, for the purpose of selecting a candidate to be run for the Confede

pretansions to exercise any control over the pro- nounces that the presence of the times renders described. The Secretary advises, therefore, the it necessary that the pressure of the times renders company—Dunian Grays—under command of Licut. Robinson, repaired to the point first continuation of all efforts to secure subscrip- should be suspended. We tegret that our mansel. The gunbours came in sight, but made

Chronicle, of the 18th, says that Gen. Hardee expected to have the bridge neroes Green river, they were caught stealing corn and shot by some Ky, repaired in two or three days. He intend- of the citizens who did not recognize their of to have a thousand men at work upon it.

whether this address does not silently wink at 12 Under the head of "Rebel Quarrels," the Cincinnati Genetic chuckles over the attacks sion of by the Federal troops, they ordered the made upon Vice-President Stephens by a prominent southern paper, and takes it as an evidence of Nolla, where his advance had arrived a week
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I Reliable letter writers from Washington to the Cincinnati papers say that McClellan will upon the hypothecation of the whole. While advance on the Confederates at Manassas a we may differ with him in regard to the logic mean as he can get six hundred cannon. He needay, says that it has been informed that the

We notice from the Cincinnati Times that the planters of reserving to the banks for relief. Pierce Butler, of Philadelphia, and Mayor Ber- have already reported, and there is every prosrett, of Washington, arrested some time since by peet that there will be a full attendance. authority of the Lincoln government, base been

FROM RICHMOND. Special Correspondence of the Appeal.]

The Army of the Potomac Falls Back to Center ville-All Sorts of Rumors-Probable Feints Kentucky-An Armstrong Gun in Richmond-New Enfield · Rifles ditto-Postage Stamps-Sequestration of the Rives Family Property in

RICHMOND, October 17, 1861. The army of the Potomac has fallen back from Fairfax Court House, sure enough. The main body is now at Centerville. This is just what I gave you as news, yesterday, that such movement had been ordered. They will fall inois and Indiana-a pitiable appeal having back further yet. They will keep falling back. They will conjugate the compound verb, to fall back, in all its moods and tenses. Or, rather, I might say, in every mood except the potential Nobody has the least idea of what it all meansthat is, nobody about town. The President who keeps his own counsels, and the bright-eyed little Secretary of War, who doesn't whisper word of the business of his office even to the sartridges he eats for dinner, may know, bu all else are ignorant. That the army will retire as far as the old lines of their intrenchments at Manassas Junction, I have learned upon good

authority. Meanwhile the town is wild with rumors. The Yankees, we are told, are moving in a strong column under Gen. Banks upon Harper's Ferry There was a report to-day that they were land-The Cincinnati Commercial thinks there is ling at Urbanna, on the Rappahannock. Also not to exceed fifteen thousand. so doubt but that it was intended by the "high- that another heavy attack was about to be in authorities" at Washington to displace Gen. strempted on the Evansport leavery, and that an Fremont, and give Gen. Wool command of the effort would be made to put troops ashere to take looking over the field with the official records be- ties are reported at Fortress Montoe. A large fore him, showing the number of men and amount number of horses and sixty or seventy ritled of material at the disposal of Fremont, would not eannon have been received there within a few cial, the Cabinet cauens considered making too believing that several feints will be made in the many conditions, and so let Fremont remain in east, while a powerful army will be thrown into

command. The country will rightly consider Kentucky. The great struggle will be in that ministration and a justification of Gen. Fremont. suggest the reason for the backward movemen in Fairfax, I should say it was designed to reease a considerable portion of Johnston's army for operation in another quarter, leaving Beauregard's command to defend the border against an advance of the Yankees, which is could suc- army, under McClellan. That paper belsiers up cessfully do, should the odds be ten to one in favor of the invaders.

> One of the Armstrong steel guns brought over in the Bermuda passed through the city yesterday. It is a tremendous piece of ordnance and excited great attention as it was drawn through the streets. Numbers of the new Enfield rifles with the sabre bayonet made their appearance this merning in the hands of soldiers to whom vancing, and that heavy divisions of troops are they had been distributed. It is a beautiful and very dangerous looking weapon, which the very dangerous looking weapon, which the slowly and surely changed from defensive t

There has been a considerable run on the terval that elapsed between the arrival of the Post Office Department for stamps since the detive in adhesive quality, and inconvenient in i nests from not having been perforated with diiding lines for tearing them apart. This omisvill probably be a rise in the latter article.

ered on the books of the Receiver for sequesmtion in the county of Albemarle, belonging C. Rives. Three bodies of land of 800 acres each, which were settled upon them by the father, are ter all married at the North, where they reside falling back. for the greater part of the year, though Wm. C. ounces that it is extremely difficult to obtain a Rives, Jr., has built a beautiful residence at mediate pressure to force the fight without delay he lines on any pretense whatever. In some which he inhabits at stated intervals. Francis range of hills beyond Centerville, because the are the privilege has been denied British sub- R. Rives, Esq., who was at one time Secretary ets, and their only alternative was to declare of Legation, at London, and who has risen to be dishanded, and the shameful fact is freely in nemselves "alien enemies," in order to effect some eminence at the bar in New York city, our memories, that one of his regiments and one their purpose, and not in every instance was a has always claimed a citizenship in Virginia, was up, and in his own expressive language propassport then granted, the authorities being and has manifested a special interest in the exceeded to the rear to the sound of the enemy's more guarded than heretofore about granting hibitions of the State agricultural society. The guns. McClellan has no troops with him whose esports to persons who may desire to leave the sequestration is now in course of adjudication tune is up. They are all with him to the end of Evansport, the scene of the engagement cumstances of the case, it is hoped that the setween the Federal fleet and the Confederate property may be saved to its owners, upon their won the battle if his expectations in this reward

DIXIE. shore near Folly Island, was burned on Tuesby afternoon by the Federal fleet new off this the bar. At 5 o'clock, A. M., Tuesday, supposing and that the massess of infantry former, a small steamer, soon came toward the topol. ship, when Capinin Allen and crew had t abandon his vessel and take to the bonts, it which they went to Cole's Island

About half-past 7 o'clock, A. M., the boats of the squadron boarded the Watson and took possession. Her sails, and other agricles that were During the day Captain Allen left Cole's Island to examine the country. I learn that it is disbe-and proceeded to Folly Island beach, where he lieved that Rowley went over with the rascally had a good look out, and where he auxiously have been forced upon them by the abolition watched the operations of the Vandals. About five hundred yards. At half-past 5 o'clock, P FLAG PRESENTATION -A magnificent flag, M., on Tuesday, after having made the most of their prize, they not fire to her and burned her to the water. Her officers saw the lights of the fleet on the night she stood in shore, and the with of them. The Thomas Watson halls from

a fast sailer .- Charleston Courier. MARKETS IN EAST TENNESSEE. - The Cleve semoval of Gen. Anderson from the command land Banner gives the following quotations of the markets in that section:

The price of corn is yet unsettled. We have s looking up and commands better figures than hererofore. Hogs go off readily and are in demand at seven cents gross. Butter is wort twenty-five cents cash per pound, and is in demand. Bacon retails at twenty-five cents pe pound and lard dinto. Eggs ten cents per doze FROM FORT HENRY .- We find the followin

in the Clarksville Chronicle, of the 18th: In the anticipation of a fight at Fert Henry, on Monday last, the commander made a requisition upon Fort Donaldson in sixty men. Ac cordingly, that number of Capt. Beaumout's no hostile demonstration, and the affair wound GREEN BRIDGE.-The Clarksville treating boats, which did not respond. The next morning three of the boats' erew were and dead in a comfield, and it is supposed

> right to depredate upon private properly-When Henderson, Ky., was taken posses quently offered to them on condition that they would take the oath to support the Lincoln government. This they refused to do.

The Columbia South Carolinian, of Wedoursging auspices, considering the present aspect of affairs. Sixty or seventy students

MORE KENTERRY TROOPS -On Monday ties of flour were being shipped from Liverpool appoint commercial representatives abroad, in the act of Congress already centing last, says the Abingdon Democrat, and that slaty utilities of frances in gold have been passed in relation thereto; and in the appoint-Let The New York Tribune asserts that the other company of gallant Kentuckians, well sent to Russia to purchase grain. This sad dissect of the commercial of company of gallant Kentuckians, well sent to Russia to purchase grain. This sad dissect of the commercial of commercial ment of such comm its office, ready to hang out on the first important reverse to the Poleral arms

The Albany Argus, of a late date, residence of the Confederate posts the crops in the Northern and Western

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state will react upon the Faglish market, and selections shall be made from the commercial provided with artistance of the Poleral arms

selections shall be made from the commercial class, and who are best able to represent the markets in the world. Happily, plenty of grain ma

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONVEN-Special Correspondence of the Appeal.]

to Cover the March of a Strong Column into Arrival of Hesses. Breckingidge, Marshall

and Preston at Richmond. seial Dispatch to the Appeal. RICHMOND, October 21.—The Hons, John U. Breckinridge, Humphrey Marshall, and Wm. B. reston, arrived here to-day from the West. A large crowd congregated at the railroad denot and extended them a most enthus astic re- matter passed over which requires the early and

Mr. Breckinridge made an appropriate speech

o the hearty greeting of the multitude. From Kentucky-No Buttle-Retrent of the NASHVILLE, October 21.—The reported skirrish at Greensburg, Ky., was premature. The Bowling Green correspondent of the Union and American says that Hardee's command did no each there till the afternoon of the 18th-a sudden rise in the Little Barren river having delayed The Lincolnites fled several hours before Hardee arrived. The town was almost deserted ng, it is supposed a stand will be made.

drough's Hill, where, from Sherman's maneuver Rousseau still occupies Nolin, with several ousand men. He does not seem able or disosed to make an advance. The entire Lincoln Destruction of Federal Yessels. RICHMOND, October 21 .- One Federal vessel

two more to-day, by bot shot from the Confederate barreries near Eavansport. Capture of a Federal Vessel. CHA: LESTON, October 21 .- The Mercury, of day, says that among other recent captures by our privateers, is the brig Grenada, Capt. eningell, of Portland, Maine, with a cargo of ngar, molasses, mahogany, and honey. It is reported there is an addition to the block

Yankee troops, hovering on the Carolina coust. Federal Speculations about the Affairs on We find in the Cincinnati Commercial of the oth the following article, speculating as to the

osition, strength and intention of the Federal northern courage, by making great promises the fulfillment of which depends upon success that Beauregard and his forces will bravely and our prediction : THE NEWS PROM WASHINGTON .- The situ

ation at Washington is made intensely intere ing by McClelian's forward movement. It ertain that our Grand Army is gradually adnow several miles in advance of the Poto fortifications. The attitude of our army has been oss the Potemac or assail our forts, but are so leited to accept a fair field fight.

Our columns are now further advanced than any time before the advance of McDowell's estern and the departure of the eastern train, livery of them commenced and the supply has army. They are mastering the situation, learnaddressing a large crowd of citizens who been exhausted for the time, but they will be ing the ground, and becoming accustomed t were assembled at the depot. His remarks were abundant again in a few days. The stamp is of the chemy. The advance, instead of being loquent and patriotic, and eligited much eather really quite a good one, though somewhat de a grand struggle at a venture, like that in July on will create a demand for scissors and there His movements—pushing forward here, stand A large amount of real property has been ensweeping from point to point with celerity-re-mind us of his strategy in Western Virginia which resulted in hemming in and destroying Garnett's army. Whether if the enemy do no ive battle sooner, he will bush on to Manassas we can of course only conjecture. But the preembraced in the list. The sons and the daugh- by his own words-that he does not meditate a

It was McDowell's misfortune, to find himsel depended upon Patterson's division, to give em- Mr. Vernon: ployment to Gen. Johnston, and would have atteries, is on the Potomuc river, below where removing to Vigginia as a place of permanent had been realized. We may be sure that Bank will not fail McClellan. His division is within striking distance, and will strike. We should The Ship Thomas Watson Destroyed by the Lincolnites. We should not be surprised to hear at any moment that he had crossed the Potomac, and was pressing the

had crossed the Potomse, and was pressing the enemy's left wing. If the pending fight comes off at Manassas. to chances are the enemy will be found much bar. Captain Allen, his officers, even and three stronger there than on the 21st of July, but the desire acts, and acts so unmistakable as to set attack will be made in far different style. Me- this question at once and forever, evening. They gave us the following informa-const. The Thomas Watson sailed from Liver all had companies of cavalry, so that there will propose to tax northern exchange. We prop se no danger of trouble on the flanks, and he to tax northern shipping. We propose to pool on the 28th August, and lead moderate be no danger of trouble on the flanks, and he to fix northern shipping. We weather all the passage. Her cargo consisted of has at least four times as many field guns as our ports to the commerce of the probable design of the enemy to penetrate 3200 sacks of salt consigned to order, two print- McDowell had, and they are heavier in calibre, the war. We propose, through king cotton ing presses and lithographic stone for Evans & and longer in range, while his supply of annual shatter that blockade to atoms. But above a Cogswell, and several bales of merchandise for nition will be unlimited. The chances are, the the Federal government to penetrate into East of clock, s. M., got out of the guilf stream, and at tennesses, and in our opiniou no time should be so clock, s. M., the same evening stood in for Manassas will be taken by regular approaches, all cargoes free that run the blockade, allowing the control of the point of the planter. This we propose to do by declaring the planter of the planter. This we propose to do by declaring the planter of the planter o the ship to be to the northward of this port, and while steering southwest by West, got ashore the way. It is McClellan's well-known opinion on the north breaker of Stono Inlet. After day that this war will be decided by the artillery: light discovered seven blockading vessels, five and we anticipate such an artillery duel at Ma near by and two in the offing. One of the massas as the world never saw, save at Seban-

From Pensacola.

PENSACOLA, October 14.-The expedition to achment of Capt. Cox's cavalry have gone over to examine the country. I learn that it is disbe-

No news from below this morning; but I no servants vomited from Indiana and Illinois to midday one of the steamers stood in toward the rice busy preparations going on in the harbor module Kentneley soil. I learn that Capt O'Bannon, of the quarter master's department, has been promoted to the formerly representative to the U S. Congres

Mobile, and is mostly owned there. She was opposite the city, and the enemy have begun to ect increachments under cover of its guns. They are determined to prevent another surprise Maj. O'Baumon is now in the city. He was a Fort Pickens on Saturday. Lieut. Sayre is well treated, and every effort will be used to save his eg from being amputated. Their loss is said to e as much as ours, and it is believed that Billy Vilson's men shot, our wounded the day after all cotton bills payable abroad—these are men the fight, as rieven of our dead brought over were shot in the head, besides being wounded in

Bientucky Items. We copy the following items from the Louis

ille Courier of Saturday: LATE FROM HENDERSON .- A correspondent t Hopkinsville unforms us that by a gentlemen irect from Henderson, he learns that Gen. T Crittenden arrived there on Monday last, and and taken command of the Federal troops numbeing, it was thought, about these thousand, nd had proclaimed marrial law. Logan county has three hundred men in the Confederate service, or ready to be mustered in and still her young men are fleeking to the standard of their country.

We learn that companies are being rapidly formed in almost every county in Southern Kentucky for the southern army, and the man spirit of our people is becoming fully aroused, and only needs the cannon of the first conflict to call the whole male population to the tente-

Straggling refugees are constantly finding mir way shrough Gen. Buckner's hendquarters Nothing has been heard of Rousseau this side

DEFICIENCY OF THE LAST HARVEST IN FRANCE -The European (Liverpool) Times, of tomber 14, says: The most painful intelligence from France I

neillions sterling this year to make up the den- shall be for manufacturers' account, and for would give his decision next Friday ciency. The price of flour is rising throughout actual consumption. We stated recently that large quanti- Resolved, That the Secretary of State shall

MACON, October 18, 1861. EDITORS APPEAL: The action of the cor vention in regard to deciding against the propriety of an advance by government to the plant ers, the opening of our ports free to all the world's commerce, and allowing the expertation of cotton in return for importations, has already reached you. But there was one importan earnest attention of the country. I mean the resolutions proposing the needful preparatory logislation to prevent our trade and finance fall ng again under the control of New York These resoultions I think expressed the senti

debate. They were: 1st. To place a discounting duty of twenty er cent, on all foreign goods imported into the onfederate States through or for account of orthern parties for a period of ten years. 2d. To place a direct "income tax" upon al similar period. 3d. Recommending our banks and merchant by the citizens. Gen. Ward retreated to Mul- to make all our cotton produce bills accepted reign importations.

nent of the country, as they certainly did aim

These resolutions were known as the " Dire Trade Resolutions." The friends of direct trade taking the position: that because of the are between Louisville and Nolin, is supposed artificial means employed in the late Union to trated under the confiscation act of Congress. eccessary for the South to aid southern trad by legislative emerment to break away from the restraint upon our commerce so long and was burned on the Potomacriver, yesterday, and so unjustly imposed by the American everyone

These resolutions were postponed in the usiness committee and passed over from time to time until it was too late to deleate them They were, however, called for by the convenhave passed but for the argument put forwar y Gen. Duff. Green as chairman of the commit followed by a parliamentary movement which cut off the debate and laid them on the ading fleet of a large steamer transport, with

unmerce with the South, so destructive of al ope of New York ever again participating i ough the discount of our cotton hills and the control of our exchange, that to pass them would be to prolong the war. That the direct trade itions, in fact, would make any adjustment with the North impossible and prevent any RE-CONSTRUCTION of the commercial and financial nnections between the North and South. These views suddenly put forward, had great weight certainly prevent. Let the Commercial mark with the convention. All debate being cut off y nature of the motion with which Gen. Duff. Kentucky Items from the Louisville Jourfreen closed the argument, the "direct trade

The greatest excitement followed this unex pected vote. The direct trade men were only se more convinced of the importance of the measures, from the fact that cheir oppo ousidered them too dangerous to the North They actalized by "direct trade," would not give f not the paramount object of the convention was to indicate the necessary preparatory means | Frankfort, Louisville and Cincinnati? atrol over our trade. For one, I am free to and intreuched on our own ground onfess that the objections urged by General lives to whom the guardianship of Kennicky has passengers returned the direct trade resolutions should have been confided. We know, however, that they the North, is the best evidence of their nece

d Gen. Green: But I understand that the d

Outside of the interest to the mercantile cor There is no doubt that the result was brone parties in high position in the government for is State are opposed to disrupting by legisl such commercial and financial reconstruction w be, is a matter of grave concern to the souther

pregnant with great events hereafter. I becewith append the direct trade resolution before the Receiver, and, under the peculiar cir-war, and he can take his time. Then McDowell and the address to the convention offered by

> To the Munders of the Consenting Your attention is called to the accompanying esolutions, to strike a decisive and deadly blo at northern trade and New York banking infli will not be the ships to take back cotton. We propo cotton. We propose to do this, by making a cotton crop, payable abroad. This lifts our echanges over the head of New York, introducsuch hypothecation or advance, a pre-emptor

The placing of our cotton bills in Europe a simple process. The planter draws upon h lifference, that instead of accepting payable he South or in New York, he accepts payabl banker. The insurance offices, by issuing p icles of insurance upon cotton plantations, p feets the security.

With these explanations, the following relutions are submitted for your consi If we are in earnest-if we mean to act as w as talk. It is only necessary to strike at the re the present financial and commercial polthe South. Let the policy indicated in the solutions be adopted, and there will be no neof harrassing our own to rehauts, and middling our cotton crop, open our ports, strike dow orthern exchange by logislation and by making ures at once simple, direct and effective, which

Resolved. That an extra or discriminating duty of twenty per centum be laid, by Congress, by special enactment, or added to the tariff bill of one dollar per tun register on all bottoms en-tering any port of the Confederate States from any port of the United States. Resolved, That a direct "income tax" twenty per centum shall be levied by Congre

for the period of ten years, upon all foreign l of exchange drawn through, through, or negotiated in and for account of or other obligations of delt, or contract, made reseable in any cny or place in the Un States of America, for a similar period of to

Resolved, That our ministers plenipot accredited to foreign courts, be authorized enter into treaty stipulations for a term of year with nations recognizing our independence, t trant to such nations the access of our port ith their slape and merchandise upon the most liberal terms, which Congress, in its judgment

Resolved, That Congress shall remit the du ties upon all cargoes which shall run the block ade, or be entered in violation of it, during the war, and that the scaport cities are recommend in such cases to remitall port and city dues. Resolved. That every ship thus entering on orts, bringing valuable cargoes of necessarie the deficiency of the last harvest. This defi- for our people, and supplies for our brave coun tensive than was previously supposed. France, it is estimated, will be compelled to spend forty

RICHMOND ITEMS.

GONE SOUTH Several heavy rifled cant eft this city yesterday for a certain point in Dixie where it is not impossible they may, sooner of later, "prats their whereabouts." No More Passports to Manassas.-We learn from high official source, that all civilians are now rigidly excluded from our lines at

ARREST OF COL. ADLER -In complian with orders issued by the War Department, Col. dler, a Polish officer, recently attached to the Wise Legion in Western Virginia, as an engineer, with the commission of calonel, was ar rested on Wednesday by the government det tives, and conveyed to the Columbian Hotel where, in consequence of his weak condition caused by a self-inflicted wound, he was permitted remain upon parole until vesterday forenoon when he was taken to the prison hospital as a deadly blow at the North, as appeared upon the prisoner. The charges preferred against him are understood to be that of the spy—and of Col. Adler came here highly recommended as an officer of ability, who had served with distinction in the Hungarian war, and in the Italian struggle under Garibaldi, and, upon those repreentations, obtained a commission in our army northern exchange or bills payable there, for a His unaccountable conduct in Western Virginia exciting the suspicion of Gov. Wise, he was, at Upon hearing of his arrest, he attempted to c payable in Europe, at least to the extent of our unit saicide, through mortification, it is said, in ficting a serious guah upon his throat, from the effects of which he is now suffering.

The Enquirer gives a list of the shares of stock livert our trade North, it became absolutely The total number is 747. That paper adds: All of the shareholders enumerated are Philalphians, with the exception of Mrs. Ellies, who ides in the interior of Penusylvania, and Mrs. Van Courtlandt, who is a resident of New York. The cutire number of shares constituting the apital stack of the company is 9,866—less that ne-twelfth of which, it will be seen, was in the hands of foreigners. The market value of the tations, would be about \$42,579-or fift ven dollars per share.

the new Confederate States postal stamps re issued yesterday, and were eagerly bought The new stamp is green, with a lithograph likeness of President Davis within do val border, surmounted with the inscription at these resolutions were so fatal to northern the circle, and at the head of the stamp, is the lays Bay, by the United States steamer Huntsword "postage," and at the lower edge its de-

PREPARATIONS FOR THE WINTER.-Large pantities of lumber and a great number of way to her part of destination. cashes have been conveyed during the present | wek over the Central road to Manassas, for the arpose, probably, of winter quarters for our ops in that immediate vicinity. Several he hales of blankets brought by the "Bermuda" rom England, were also dispatched to the same destination yesterday.

Gen. Zöllicoffer, though said to have retreated, is yet at Cumberland Ford with his main force, while his advance is in Laurel county, at Loudon and in that vicinity, ravaging the country and driving the people from their homes. We are informed on good authority lieve that the free trade resolutions, unless that he has not more than from four to six the sand men, and it seems to us that he can and a the South the full measure of commercial should be driven out of Kentucky before h enefit desired. It was also contended for, and devastates the whole mountain region. Shall think with great force, that one of the objects, he be permitted to remain in our State until rered and enabled to march upon Lexington, prevent the North from ever again having any | delay till the enemy is strengthened in numbers

be absolutely impassable, especially between Crab Orchard and Mount Vernen. No teams There is no turanike on the mountains, and the and and the rebels will barricade the route and ery one we meet gives utterance to but one ex-

Zollicoffer, Buckmer and Folk are upon the soil and requiring them to swear allegiance to the southern Confederacy. Are the thieves, rob-Southern Couledoracy. Are the incres, root distinguished, able and cloquent advocates and winter in Kentucky?

Confederacy. Mr. Lemonte Brun, the sheriff, honest, faithful and beloved man, many, many took his books, papers, vouchers, etc., and will come and go before we shall behold one who sought refuge with Gen. Buckner: he has since embodies such attributes of the true and faithful rangers, and will go back in time to re-establish day's paper, will be found proceedings of the his office and seture what he has left behind. Mayor and council and of the old guard, in rela-Old father Harrod, a worthy minister of the tion to Mr. Lake's decrease.

Methodist church, who has seen two generations

His funeral will take place to-day at 4 o'clock dvance, and before many days the expectation s that they may be gratified. There is no idea ted, and it will be readily obeyed.

f a backward movement in the vicinity of | The Maysville Eagle learns that a secessionnamed Martin, who was wounded in the skir- Manassas Plains : s in Floyd county at the head of a body of des- across the road in all directions

ley Altrocate says, that by the best information an enemy. When the first about has fred, I it has from Floyd county, it appears that there dropped on one knee and down my revolver, and said to be well armed; they have two pieces of kers sent out a periect stream of fire on all artillery, and are fortifying the place. The cave sides, but, thank God, I was not struck. I foralry are scouring the country and committing got they had halls in them until, when the firing all manner of depredations. It these robbers was over, I saw two or three poor fellows lying are not routed soon they will become the terror in the road dead and wounded. I got up and of the whole Sandy Valley.

On Saturday, one of the gunbouts in course of many had run and left their muskets and all. construction at Carondolet was launched. The ng on the hull was finished, and with a portion | some of them that fired on us, mistaking us for the machinery aboard she drew only four the enemy. Wistar was all coolness.

wagons to take goods south and of hiding con-traband goods. He denies all knowledge of killed and wounded. The men formed again It is stated that Gen. Mitchell's military department will be extended from its present limits

so, it is probable that Gen. Thomas will be trans- thank God, did not fire. ferred to some other command. The necessity So we all sat down and waited patiently for of this change is obvious, as Cincimum must the dawn of day. We were then deployed into become the base of all operations in the directithe wood on the edges of the field, and waited facture of foreign countries, which shall be im-ficial of camp Dick Robinson and the Cumber-ported or shipped from or through any port or city of the United States of America, and a duty

The Evansville Januaral learne from the afficers of campon of the field, and waited there till day-light, momentarily awaiting another there till day-light, momentarily awaiting another there till day-light, momentarily awaiting another the points of America, and a duty

The Evansville Januaral learne from the afficers

The Evensville Journal learns from the officers pieces of caunon posted at the head of the read, of the Mattie Cook, who arrived from Paducah, and it is said that the general gave orders to fire hat four of our pickets, two of them members of down the read. The artillerymen refered, and he Eleventh Indiana, and two of an Illinois reg- left their guns. If they had, God alone could ent, were shot at their posts last Thursday have preserved the California regiment. morning. They were stationed four miles from The second slarm was caused by a lientenant Paducan, and were probably shot by Kentucky seeing a free-fly in the woods, and abouting there cession ats who are lurking in the vicinity. From the Indianapolis Journal we learn that body's gun went off, and they all fired without sixteen car loads of arms left that city on Fri-day, destined for Kentucky. They arrived at a clock yesterday morning, the last at four. We deffersonville yesterday morning, over the Jest came home last evening, and I was glad to see

No TWELVE MONTHS' RECRUITS .- The would have had another alarm last night nilitary hoard have found it necessary to decide not to receive any twelve months' recruits. The Federal government will except no troops for ess than three years, and it is impossible for the State to incur further expense in the subsistence

Leavitt, of Cincinnati, upon a writ of habeas chryns on Friday morning. The case was argued at some length by Judge Caldwell and General Bates for the defendant and by District they the defendant and the District thirty theusand troopsen camped there.—S. Leavis College in that city has opened under very on elency, it is now ascertained, is much more exconclusion of the argument, Judge Leavitt took the case under advisement and stated that he

STABILING INTELLIGENCE! Ben. McCullock Dead Again!

E IS SUCCEEDED BY AN UNBORN SON! The whole country will be thrown into lamen tions by a perusal of the following heart-rendor intelligence from the Rolla correspondence f that veracious sheet, the St. Louis Democrat: Major Wright, of the Home Guards, farnishes e following statement: A physician, well known to the major, whose name I am not peritted to use, arrived from the southwest on

Tuesday evening-The physician was formerly a partner of Dr. nell, McCulloch's army surgeon. The former very recently had an interview with his old part-ner, and was told by him that in the battle of ringfield McCulloch was shot through the hips, and a glauce ball also struck him in the reliend. Soon after making his report of the battle, McCulloch, with the Texas forces, was dered back to Texas, but after reaching Camp Chesapeake, near Mount Vernon, he died of his rounds. Before he expired, he spoke freely of is manner of his treatment by the Missourians. nd declared that if he had known the true posi-His body was placed in a metalic coffin and

uveyed to Texas. His death was concealed en from his own men for a time, it being the lish condition against México is to open up com-, was therefore placed in nominal command in | tobacco, etc. in the Richmond and Petersburg railroad sequesne hundred miles up the Colorado river, is convinced that the latter is don't

LOUISIANA PERMS.

Most of the sugar planters on Bayon Sale, ays the Franklin Planters' Bunner, have commenced rolling, but we understand the yield is not generally satisfactory.

Planters are uncommonly busy. Not many

The Romer, of the 17th, also says:

Cumberland. The engineers are making their estimates. The new bridges are to be of lean ave yet commenced making sagar, but they will all be busily engaged in rolling in the course CONFEDERATE POSTAGE STAMPS - The first back in their work so much that many of them are three weeks later than they would have been had the weather been favorable The Franklin Register, of the 17th, says: The schooner King, which was reported as

Confederate States of America" Outside of having been captured had week in the Atchniaille, of the blockeding squadron, succeeded in making good her escape—baving avoided the vigilance of the blockaders—and is now on her The same paper makes this gratifying an-

We have now four gunboats nearly ready or protecting our coast and bays from the orays of the Liucolnitos. The Mubile, now ady for operations, is a superior vessel of he ass, and will be more than a match for the unisville, or any other abolition pirate that may venture on this side of Barrel Stake. The doop Purdy is already in commission, and has sen well officred by our Bayon Sale planters. The Register also contains the following: Two of Lincoln's minions were seen in the sar of Berwick City on I riday night last. They

were classed by a squad of the Cannoncers, but acceeded in making their escape. All the fishmen on the lower Atchafalaya and the coast ive been ordered above the foris, and henceorward none will be allowed to leave the buy aless they have a special permit. It is thought int they conveyed information to the enemy. The step is a prudent one. The schooners taken by the Huntsville and Dart las week have been burned, and their crews and passengers returned to Brushear last Sunday

Hon, William A. Luke, The lines enclosing this brief notice of the good man but a great man has fallen." iend, and by this we mean the friend of all. has seen "the last of earth." Sadness, may, even anguish fills the hearts of all who knew the his death, so unexpected, was almost emphing We learn that the rebel Buckney entered ff any who could defeat him in argument; none more patriotic, and in integrity, patriotism and Brownsville, the country town of Edmundson, political honesty none were his superiors.

Thursday last, and by preclamation ordered Socially, Mr. Lake was beloved by all. "None hat the taxes should be paid to the Southern knew him but to leve him " If he was not an enlisted with Capt. McCulloch's mounted cirizen. Peace to his ashes. Elacwhere in to-

of war, has enlisted in the same company, and promises to give a good report of himself. All Whig, 18th. The Panic at Munson's Hill. The Philadelphia Inquirer publishes the fulsen river. Forward is the word eagerly ex- which shows that the Yankers on taking pousession of Munson's Hill, were seized't

great a panie as smote their valight hearts at ish at Grayson, believing himself to be dying. We started on Saturday night at 10 o'clock, nfessed that his party were on their way to a and marched out within two miles of Falls cession camp near Prestonberg, under com- Church. The murch was very cautiously made, S. Williams, the defeated con- and we were halted on a cond between two essional candidate in the Maysville district: woods—on both right and leff: We had been rther, that a pian had been agreed upon by there about on minutes, when, as I was walking a secossionists in the custom part of the State, up and down the lines, a simultaneous rush cluding the counties of Mason, Flemming, was made for the fence, then a line of fire pour-Lewis, Bath, Rowan, Greenup, Carter, Boyd, and out from the woods on the left side of the and others, to assemble near Prestonburg, organfour Virginia, and move with a large force and by the cautiousness of the march, were, some of cize Maysville. The Engls says that Williams them, trightened, and fired up and down and

When the rush was made, I was in the mid-CAMP AT PRESTONSBURG. - The Sandy Val- dle of the road, and looked around in vain for re collected in camp at that place about 2000 sat there looking for something to fire at, but chels on foot and box cavalry. One half are could see nothing, and did not fire. The musout has been named John Rogers. The sheath- mishers or pickets were; and it must have been

cet water. The casements will be sheathed | Our lines were formed and all quiet for half with heavy from making them impenetrable to an hour, when another rush was made-(Heavalls and shells of all sizes. There are now eas, what an awful sound it was! I shall re 50 workmen employed on the four boats build- member it fill my dying day!) and baug! bang! ng there, and they will be ready for operation commenced firing again. This time it was not the ourse of two weeks.

So heavy; but it was a panic amone our men.

Caps for the Army, consisting of the Zenavy. Navy and the course of two weeks. so heavy; but it was a panie among our men. the Salt river road, has been accused of using shouting at the top of my voice, "cease firing, other transaction, and defice man, woman or after some trouble, and the dead and wounded hild to prove other than his being a law abiding were carried off, and we all sat down by the citizen, and as good a Union man as there is in road side-when bang! went a shot on the picket, and bang! bang! bang! the whole line f pickets fired, and Owens' regiment was fired on, and the same scene was enacted there. so as to include eastern Kontacky. If this be Our men made another rash to the fence, but,

at Part Raker, for, had we staid out the

There was no enemy near us, and so it must ertainly have been our own men. THE DEFENSES AT COLUMBUS, KY .- The of short time volunteers. We trust that no one Ky., as the point where they will make their will hesitate to enter for the war; do this vigor- first stand against the gunboat expedition down ously and the term of service need not be one year, for peace will terminate it.

Hangas Corpus Case of Helm and Made fenses there are of a powerful character, the fenses there are of a powerful character are of a powerful character. pox.—The case of Messes. Heim and Maddox, place being protected at all points. Three miles who were arrested for treason, came before Judge above there is a ballery, masked as yet, con-

GEN. E. KIRBY SMITH. - The Tallahasse Flori- There are indications that the rebels are concontrating in great force for an attack upon Papointed to relieve Gen. Grayson, as military commander of East, Middle and South Florids, there as Price caught Mulligan at Lexington. until the health of the latter officer sufficiently Missouri, but the chances are that they will be restored to resume the command; while, per contra, the Charlecton Courier says. Gen. Smith saud men at Paducah, well provided with artil-

Items from Late Northern Papers. The Washington Star says that the steamer ensucola left the Washington navy-yand on the 10th, and started down the river, lowed by

Wooden houses are to be built at Old Point and Newport News for the winter quiters of the northern soldiers and the runaway negroes. Rosencranz has telegraphed to Washington that, having offered battle to Gen. Lee, and had been declined, he had fallen back to Gauley. The weather is cold and rainy on the moun-

The report of a surrender of the Federal troops under Col. Marthews. In Missouri, is now aid to have been only a retrent. In the army of the Potomne, Gen. McCall's

Langley, near the Chain Bridge. The Confedevates are not within six miles of the Federal lines, in any considerable force. Col. Villiers, the military instructor of Col. Ellsworth, who was taken prisoner in Western Virginia, and escaped from Richmond in disguise, has been made a brigadier-general under

OSCHOTABAL There are now one hundred and twenty prision of affairs, he never would have entered the oners in Fort Lainyette. It cannot hold many American letters from London and Par's say that the object of the English, French and Span

olicy of the surviving leaders to operate on the restige of his name. His son, Ben. McCullach, the Confederate States, so as to get cotton. Gen. Reynolds, who is in command at Chear ader to keep up the deception. Major Wright. Gen. Reynolds, who is in command at Classis sho is an old acquaintance of McChiloch, have Mountain, is a native of Kentucky, but is new of

They report that they discovered four lumbs. and seventy-two traiters in office in Washing

A number of wealthy citizens are leaving the North-some of them for Camela, others for The government at Washington intends to aid the Baltimere and Ohio railrend company is reconstructing their road from Sandy Hook to

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